

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

BATTLE OF NEW-ORLEANS.

COMMEMORATING JACKSON'S VICTORY.
A BALL AND DINNER GIVEN BY THE TAMMANY SOCIETY.

CIETY IN NEW-YORK—THE DEMOCRACY G
OHIO AT DINNER AT COLUMBIA

The Tammany Society celebrated the anniversary

General Jackson's victory at the Battle of New Orleans by a ball and dinner at the hall in Fourteenth-st., yesterday. The ball was a great success. Beside the leaders of Tammany Hall many other politicians and well known residents were present. Many of the costumes of the ladies were rich and costly. At Columbus, Ohio, there was a dinner, also. Senator Thurman was not present, but sent a letter expounding the principles of the Jacksonian Democracy. Mr. Ewing made a rampant greenback speech.

TAMMANY'S SUCCESSFUL BALL.

A BANQUET AND BALL COMBINED—A GATHERING OF LEADING LOCAL POLITICIANS AND THEIR FAM

lies—some of the handsome costumes that were seen on the floor.

The Tammany Society seldom gives a social entertainment. It has happened that in almost every instance heretofore it has given combined balls and banquets to celebrate successes of its own or its heroes, like Jackson. Last night was the first time that one of its social entertainments has followed a political defeat. Whatever the previous ball may have been, that of last night, in spite of lat-

deaths and present bad weather, was a pleasant and gratifying success. It was not large, and doubtless many expected it would not be select, but in fact the company in appearance was of a character that would have honored any gathering. The guests were of the type which is anticipated because of the political character of Tammany as usually portrayed—that "short hairs" would be predominant, and "swallow tails" would be lacking. I found that the case was reversed. Most of the ladies were handsomely dressed. Those who appeared of the floor were not many in number, but all were elegantly attired. In the score of boxes arranged for the occasion and in the balcony were hundreds of ladies in bonnet and rich Winter attire. The decorations of the hall were of a pleasing character, and all the more striking because so few flowers were used. The main Building. Another and more interesting decorations were the battle-flags and stained flags which the Tammany regiments of various years—1812, the Mexican, and the war for the Union—have borne.

The company was composed largely of the leading lights of Tammany Hall, including Mr. Schell, Mr.

The following are a few of the many striking costumes that served to make the dancing-hall attractive.

Mrs. Edward Gale was dressed in an exquisite costume of canary-colored satin and damassé all trimmed with a profusion of grass fringes of the same shade; the corsage was cut low, and was nearly done with duchesse lace, caught on the shoulders with rose

Mrs. John Kelly was dressed in rich black satin, made

Miss Annie Campbell was entered in a princess dress of pale pink and blue grass-grain silk; the bottom

was finished with rows of narrow ruffles of fine silk edged with pink. The front was cut in alternate folds of the two shades; the corsage

Mrs. A. E. Duganarty wore a toilet of white satin gown, princess, trimmed with flower fringe. The front consisted of alternate folds of satin and silk, the elegant light lace finished the neck and sleeves a sash, with a garland of violets an- nounced, completed this costume.

since of the two studies. The square box was formed of narrow folds of extra-fine silk. The costume was decorated with bunches of roses and fol-

Miss Lizzie Kearney wore a costume of cream-colored damask and green-steel, trimmed with pink velvet and green-steel braid. The bodice was edged with a broad, curled fringe. The fullness of the skirt was gathered into a wide, draped waistband and finished with damask lace; the elbow sleeves were of lace with cuff of velvet. Anemone garlands of roses were at the back, draped cross and neckpiece, with diamond earrings set with diamonds. The hair was pinned up and adorned with this, one of the prettiest costumes of the evening.

Miss W. H. Scott wore a costume of olive velvet and green-steel, with a lining of pink satin. The bodice was trimmed with green-steel and pink velvet. The skirt was of pink velvet, with a green-steel and pink velvet waistband and finished with a broad, curled fringe.

of ostrich leathers. Necklace of pearls, diamon-
bracelets and earrings were worn.

Mrs. Johnson wore a toilet of pale pink satin trimmed with black tulle and a trimmed with purple tulle. The dress was decorated with pink flowers and green leaves which were her ornaments.

Mrs. Edmunds wore a tail of pale pink damask and a pink silk, trimmed with a fall of white lace and garlands of flowers. The square corsage was finished with Dutch lace and streams of flowers. Bands of black velvet set with diamonds and a diamond pendant completed this toilet.

Mrs. E. J. Burke wore a grand toilet of heavy white satin, trimmed with black tulle and satin, trimmed with bunches of orange blossoms and garlands of lilies of the valley, combined with point lace.

Diamonds were worn at the throat and ears.

THE DINNER IS OHIO.
NOT SO LARGE A GATHERING AS EXPECTED—EWING
ON FINANCE AND THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDI-
DATES OF OHIO—THURMAN SENDS A LETTER.
(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)
Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 8.—The Democratic
column in this city for the purpose of celebrating the

anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans has not as-
signed the huge expenditures that people were led to ex-

While there are a number of prominent businessmen present they embrace only the principles of Ohio who are generally on hand at the regular State Conventions. The Young Men's Democratic Club after endeavoring to control city and county politics entered the larger sphere of state management, and for the purpose of ruling the treasure chest initiated a movement to celebrate the Battle of New-Orleans and to consult as to the best mode of proceeding in the coming

campaign. Invitations were thrown broadcast. States were more freely invited to be on hand and adhere.

When the fact became known that they would have to enter on their own, at a cost of \$3 each, the enthusiasm among the invited diminished. Trouble began among the members of the club, which soon grew into large proportions, many openly declaring that they would have nothing whatever to do with the entertainment. To add to the discomfort of the manager, Senator Chapman, the heavy artist and drawn board of the show, failed them. When it became

apparent that Mr. Thurman would not be present, man who had expected to attend suddenly changed the

Probably 250 were present at the banquet, which was very few of the Columbus Democrats being among the number. The gathering was duly called to order, and J. Sullivan, president of the Young Men's Democratic Club, delivered the address of welcome.

After music, General Thomas Ewing responded to the toast, "The Next President of the United States." He referred to the establishment of the Bank of the United States and the annihilation of it by General Jackson.

This memorable conflict is often spoken of as a fight

on "hard money" against "soft money," to "out drops" against "rags," by men who have learned by rote the catchwords of the day, but never learned the purposes of the word.

Nearly a century has passed, and the people at large are still puzzled with the same question, greatly magnified in dimensions and importance. We have now a *concordance* of 2,000 United States banks instead of one, with capital of over \$600,000,000 instead of \$45,000,000, and with loans of nearly a thousand millions. They are the arms of a Balaam money power, reaching to the very heart of the nation, and holding in business quarters of our land, the reins of the business man and the reins of the great cities.

At the base of all this is their grasp, to reach to the very foundation of the Government, they are

timidly crouches in a seat in their clearing. House will

they innocently nullify the law's. From 1893 until 1913, they fastened on its a series of finance measures which have denied the burdens and woes of the poor and oppressed hundreds of millions and millions of paupers; and broken from more hearts than wool have Broadway from Central Park to the Battery. To complete the work of degradation and subjugation of the masses, the man under whose Presidency this infamous legislation was accomplished—the worshipful

tion of the masses, the man whose Presidency the infamous legislation was accomplished—the worshipper